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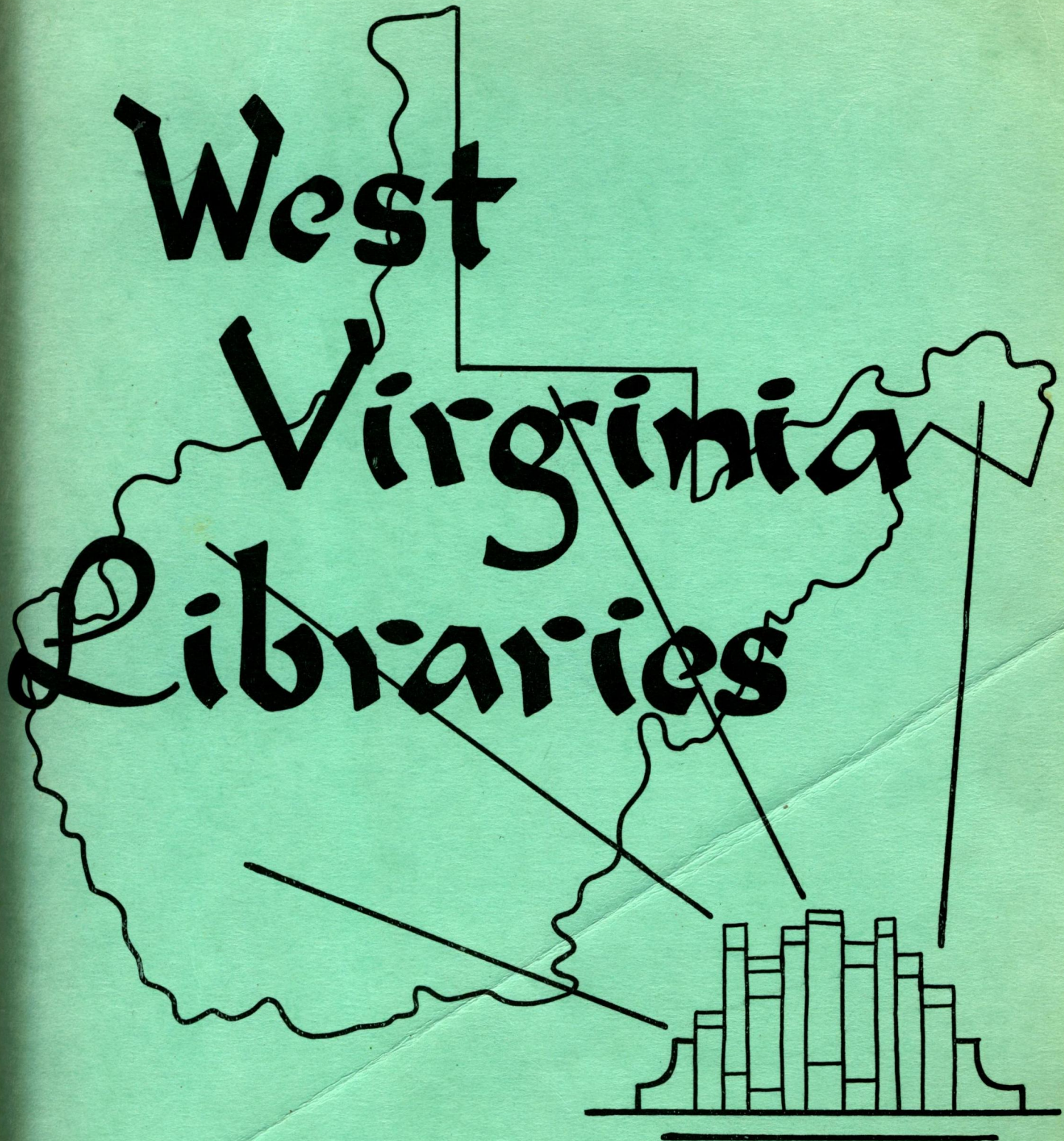
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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

I am pleased to report that Miss Virginia Ebeling, Librarian of Ohio County Public Library in Wheeling, is now writing the history of the West Virginia Library Association. This will be published next year during the Centennial celebration. Since its establishment in 1914, WVLA has been working for the improvement of libraries and librarianship in West Virginia.

As you know, the Annual Conference of WVLA will be held at the Hotel Morgan in Morgantown on October 11-13, 1962. I hope you will circle these dates on your calendar now and begin to make plans to attend this conference. The Executive Board, Program Committee and Conference Committee are busy making plans to make this conference both informative and enjoyable.

The Executive Board held its third meeting of the year in Morgantown on April 14, 1962. As a part of this meeting, the members inspected the hotel facilities for our Annual Conference and also selected the theme - "Inform! Inform! Inform!"

Two outstanding speakers have been secured to participate on the conference program so far. They are Dr. Harold Lancour, Dean of the Graduate Library School, University of Pittsburgh and Dr. Paul A. Miller, President of West Virginia University. A tour of the University Libraries is also being planned--including the new Medical School and Agriculture/Engineering libraries.

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AN EXPERIMENT IN REGIONALISM: THE COORDINATION
OF RESEARCH LIBRARY ACTIVITIES
IN THE WEST VIRGINIA REGION

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West Virginia University Library is about to undertake a study to determine whether a reasonable system of regional coordination can be achieved through the voluntary cooperation of academic and industrial libraries. Supported by the National Science Foundation, the study is projected for three years, at the end of which period it is anticipated that a system will have been developed that will be self-supporting.

With a total collection of 620,000 volumes and current subscriptions to approximately 5,000 journals, the University Library represents the foremost collection of scientific and technical publications in the region. In addition to supporting the teaching and research programs at West Virginia University, the Library, through its ability to reproduce copies from original or microfilm copy, will undertake to supplement the range of the immediate holdings of its sister libraries. Whereas in the past demands were made only upon the book collection at the University, and this only through regular interlibrary loan procedures, it is hoped that by maximizing the availability of the human as well as material resources of the University, college and industrial libraries will be able to increase their effectiveness within their communities. In attempting to find means to make its resources immediately available the study

will investigate the current practices of interlibrary loans within the region, will experiment with techniques of relaying data, and will investigate the ability of the University to provide, as an integral part of its service function, bibliographic and reference services.

For the college libraries within the region, effective coordination offers the possibility of better utilization of book budgets by obviating the duplication of low frequency use journals and reference works. In addition, by performing extensive bibliographic searches, faculty and students would be encouraged to utilize resources not in the possession of their own library. This exposure to literature searching in depth should also increase their awareness of the technical literature of their field. By facilitating the use of, and thereby the effectiveness of the totality of the region's research resources, the region's system of higher education would be reflecting its adaptability to the needs of students and faculty who are ambitious enough and capable enough of profiting from additional information.

The development of the concept of West Virginia University as a "backstop" collection, as well as a bibliographic center for scientific and technical literature and searches, should have particular significance for industrial and commercial operations with limited access to technical publications--such as the smaller special libraries and corporations without formal library facilities--in the solution of immediate operating problems and in planning.

While this might appear to involve difficulties in coordinating the activities of libraries of different types, the Library is currently providing service for researchers engaged in work essentially similar in methodology to that carried on in private enterprises. For the industrial library, the availability of a storage-service center would affect the solutions to their problems of discarding and the preparation of exhaustive bibliographies. This service could also be utilized and promoted by state and local industrial development organizations as an incentive for plant location within the region.

The project is planned to proceed in three phases. The first will be spent in an investigation of the experiences of other libraries engaged in bibliographical center activities, analyzing current extra-library use of materials within the region, soliciting the opinions and suggestions of the cooperating librarians, teachers, and researchers, and in organizing the project. During this period priority will be given to issuing a book catalog of the scientific, technical and social science journals in the University Collection. This catalog would be kept current and revised as pertinent serial holdings of cooperating libraries are added. By means of this record, obvious duplication by purchase and retention might be eliminated and, while no attempt will be made to fix the development of the cooperating libraries, areas of concentration could be informally established. A preliminary investigation will also be made in this phase on the feasibility of utilizing graduate students and research assistants, working under the supervision of library personnel, to perform bibliographic searches.

In phase two the components of the project will be studied and evaluated in order to improve service. This might, for example, involve experimentation with delivery techniques, improvement of the University Library's operation as a bibliographic center, and self-evaluation of the reference-research function in cooperating libraries to permit fuller utilization of the service available to them.

Phase three will represent the culmination of the efforts of the previous two phases. The findings and procedures suggested and instituted during the phases of analysis and experimentation will be in use. This phase does not suggest a rigidity in philosophy or method but rather an opportunity to test the project in actual operation. Certainly, as the libraries cooperating in the program undergo changes, the relationships and procedures of the program will change.

The basic concept on which the project rests is the recognition that it is no longer possible for the libraries in this region or, for that matter any region, to be self-sufficient. Nor should the service of a library end with the books and services it alone can supply. For when the human and material resources of the library cannot meet the needs of a researcher, both the library and the researcher should be encouraged to look beyond the local environment. This does not, of course, reduce each institution's responsibility to develop and maintain a sound collection--a collection fully adequate to support its basic program. This collection would grow stronger as purchases in peripheral use areas are no longer made.

For the West Virginia University Library, as part of an institution committed to the educational process, the project manifests concern that students, faculty, and researchers, wherever attending or employed, should have, as far as possible, equal quality of book and research services.

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